

have half the secret lies. Of course you have a boarded smoke-house, apart from everything else. Hang up your meat in this, high enough not to be heated too much. Avoid the use of chips, even hickory. I have known some graceless scamps use damp chips, and even logwood chips from the dye-vats, to smoke both meat and fish—because, forsooth, they make the best smoke. Such men should be compelled to live on fish and bacon of their own curing, and would with nobody a worse punishment. Fresh clean corn-cobs should be used for smoking meat and nothing else; and if there is beef and there a scattering grain of corn on the cob, it will do them all the better. Make two fires, one in the morning and one in the evening, so that the meat may cool off between spells. Continue this course for three or four weeks, and you will have the most delicious kind of what called larders. When ever or can be made in West-Philadelphia, for the simple reason, if no other, that nothing but hard Indian corn will make good bacon, and nothing but corn-cobs is fit to smoke it with.

T. R. H.

This following from the Miami Republican is of interest to feeders of hogs:

"We would take occasion to reiterate to the farmers and drovers that packers, according to a resolution adopted by them on the 24th of September 20th, will absolutely throw out all 'piggy sows' found in lots purchased by them." The resolution is as follows: "That we will not purchase any 'piggy sows,' or receive them on contracts, and that we will use all our influence to prevent the sale of such animals for packing purposes. Those interested must govern themselves accordingly."

Hogs will feed better and cheaper *fer* in a sty, say about two, as they will eat their food more leisurely, keep quiet and contented; whereas when many are together, they seem to forget even common respect for their companions, and rush frantically to the trough, eat rapidly, knock one another about, best off the weaker portion, waste the feed, and keep up a general excitement. *Cor. Country Gentleman.*

**KICKING IN THE STABLE.**—A correspondent writes: "I give my method of securing a horse of the practice of kicking in the stable. He says his method is to put a strap around one of the hind legs, between the fetlock and the hoof, with a small chain, about two feet long, attached to it. Whenever the horse kicks, the chain will hit him, and he will soon be cured."

Is some of the large dairies of Devonshire, each milker has three buckets, and divides each cow's milk into three portions, each with their cream are kept entirely separate.